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INDEPENDENCE DAY

July 4th is a holiday which should stand foremost in the minds of Americans. On July 4th, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed by the representatives of the struggling young American colonies which were harassed by tactics of the British which they considered as flagrant violations of their rights as free men.

The founding of the colonies of the New World was for the purpose of insuring freedom, especially of religion, to a brave group of people who valued it so highly that they left homes, friends, and relatives to secure it. So it is certainly not strange that their descendants meant to guard it above all else.

So, when it became evident that the mother country intended to trample their rights in the dust, they took the only course which they considered honorable. They declared their freedom in the Declaration of Independence, signed July 4th, 1776.

This historic act ushered in a period of terrible hardship for the young States. Hampered by internal graft and corruption, as well as by the forces of the enemy, they nevertheless survived the storm and came through victorious, and set up a stable government. July 4th is, and should be, a red-letter day.

LEAVE CAMP

Kenneth B. Stubbs, Fred Heath, and Charles Stevenson, left camp Sunday morning, June 30, 1935 for their home. These boys have served in the CCC since December 2, 1933 making a total of 19 months. Their records throughout their enrollment was excellent and it seemed hard for them to part with the many friends and camp life that they had grown so attached to since their time here in camp.

We have enjoyed having them with us and know their friends in the neighboring community and towns regret the fact that the boys had to go home. We wish them the very best luck and the happiest future possible.

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TRANSFERED

R. E. Johnson, Pat Funderburk, Walter Judd, and Leo Baker are being transfered to Fort Screven, Ga. From Fort Screven R. E. Johnson will go to Hardeeville, S.C. where he will assume the positon as Senior Foreman of a camp. The remaining three will remain in Fort Screven as members of the Supply Company. While there they will be employed in the Adjutant's Office as Clerks.

Johnson, Funderburk, and Judd have been members of this company for some time. Baker is a new enrollee.

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SUWANNEE PHILOSOPHY

By C. W. Johnson

Listening to a CCC tell of necking and petting parties, I figured that in the narration the girl must be a pet giraffe.

Just wondering what Winchell would do if all doors were equipped with night latches.

Ask a supply sergeant for rug revenue and he'll give you carpet tacks.

Don't forget the enrollee who was sent to the kitchen for a revenue cutter and brought back a gravy boat.

A CCC boy was heard to ask if a Civil Service examination was a quiz on business etiquette.

You can always find a bouquet in the Officer's Mess, a couple of blooming pansies.

Any baker will string you a line about his debts but don't let him fool you, he makes more dough than Henry Ford.

Why do some writers worry about the next meal when they could fry their own mush?

Remember the flag pole sitter who went out of business because he was asked to pay poll tax?

Then there was the shoemaker who lost his awl in a law suit.

SPEECH CLASS

The Educational Department is entering a new class on its schedule which is thought to prove very beneficial to many boys around the camp. This class seeks to improve the boy's English and their ability to talk before groups. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock in the room of the Department.

From dawn to dusk and from youth to old age we speak. Our fellow men measure us by what we say. Some one has truly said, "You can tell how the wheels of a man's head go around by the spokes that go out of his mouth". In the business world a person who can speak well and can tell the other person what he thinks in good language will progress much further than the man who practices "lazy" speech.

Some day soon you C. C. C. boys will be out of camp and will be trying, "to sell yourself" or be asking a business man for a job. What you will say and how you say it will mean much to the employer. The business man may either employ you just because you spoke with directness, clearness and meaning, or he may reject you because you were careless in speaking, and spoke with uncertainty and poor English.

This Department expects a large class in Speech because of the many requests voiced for this type of class. Boys! you can plainly see that good speech is an asset to anyone's life no matter where he may be.

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OUR CARPENTRY CLASS

This type of work not only makes camp life more livable and enjoyable by adding to the camp equipment but also instructs the boys in the practice and art of carpentry. The next project planned for this class is a five foot cabinet. This cabinet will be made almost entirely with the use of mortise and tenon joints and pegs.

The object of the carpentry class will be to make useful and attractive articles. Each person's inventive ability will be utilized whereever possible. Everyone is invited to join the class.

RETURN FROM TRAINING SCHOOL

Raymond Slattery and Howard D. Coleman returned from Fort Screven, Ga. Monday night where they have been in training as Red Cross Life Savers. They have been in training a week under a Red Cross Examiner at Fort Screven, preparing themselves to instruct a class in Life Saving.

With the assistance of Mr. Guy, Student Teacher at camp, the boys will give Life Saving instruction here in camp. Brooks, who took part in the work last year will also give his aid to the class. It is expected that seventy-five or one hundred boys can be taught at a time. This system which is very valubale in time of need will give the entire Company a chance to be taught Life Saving.

We are very glad to have Slattery and Coleman back with us. They said that they enjoyed their trip to Screven.

Prospects are wonderful for a class in Life Saving.

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LT. WELLER HERE FRIDAY EVENING

Lt. Weller, District Chaplin for this District came to Camp Friday morning and spent the day. He talked to the boys in the Recreation Hall in the afternoon at six o'clock. The majority of the men in the camp attended the services. Lt. Weller gave a very interesting talk; "Cooperating with Our Fellow Men". The speech was directed to the new men relative to their new life in the CCC.

Everyone is always glad to see Lt. Weller come into camp as he always has a wonderful message to deliver to the company. He stated that he would be back at this camp in two or three weeks and we are all looking for him.

RAIN PREVENTS BALL GAME

A great baseball game with Co. 451 was planned for last Saturday, but was not played because of rain. Although we were beaten by Company 451 on last June 15th by a score of 5 to 11 our boys were in high spirits and felt like reversing the past score on our "foes". We were given a wet reception at the Olusttee camp for the heavens above poured forth with torrential showers. Due to the fact that showers held us up in starting we were tardy in reaching the Olustee camp.

Fox, our right field meteor, played "wet nurse" for the boys on the trips over and back, for he alone got slightly drenched from holding up the front curtain. We hope to play Co. 451 soon after this weeks holidays.

We who went missed having our Educational Adviser, Mr. H. N. Parnell. Ball player! lets pile up some victories before he returns.

Mr. Clover will arrange another game with Company 451. When it comes, lets show those boys of Olustee that we can play and win baseball games. We will have much time to practice before another game is played. We must and will win our next game. Players! lets come out and practice and put old Company 450 "on the map" and gain first place in the League.

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RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

Kenneth B. Stubbs, enrollee of this company for 19 months received a certificate on his departure last Sunday. The Certificate gave him a document showing his work in Drawing, Life Saving, and Journalism that was completed while working here during the 19 months of his enrollment. This document should aid him in receiving employment and is a souvenir for his camp life.

Certificates will be issued in future.

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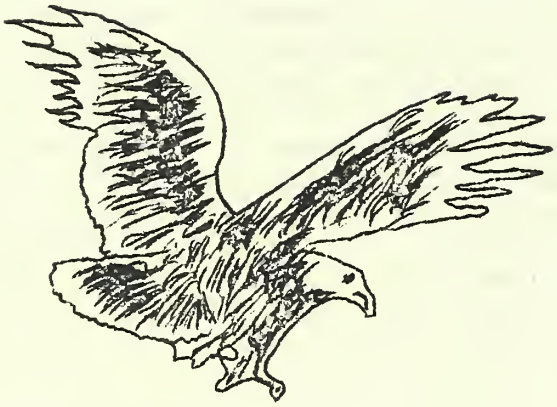

THE EAGLE'S EYE VIEW

NEWS! NEWS! About sixty-five new boys were initiated into the Mystic Order of the Woodsmen Tuesday morning when they went into the tall timbers for the first time after being in camp for two weeks. Sunburned faces, sorebacks, and aching feet were evidences of their first days toil. The Officers thought cautiously about sending the new enrollees into town Tuesday night which was their first night of freedom since they have been in camp. The question is did the boys follow the straight and narrow path or did they fall in with the wilds and wollies. They probably came back with a headache and an empty pocket book.

The beauty of the camp was greatly improved last Monday when Corp. Plouchard with about seventy-five boys cleared brush and weeds away. Little by little our camp is being beautified. Since the beauty of our camp reflects our pride we must continue in it's beautification.

Every one paused last Sunday evening to join in the consumption of one hundred watermelons. The CCC boys lapped up the melons as fast as fire does water. The melons were sweet and ripe. We thank the Mess Officer for this reception. We hope to have another soon.

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"SUWANNEE SLUDGE"

We would like to give Clyde Hill the honor of buying the red socks instead of Bruton, but Bruton said he would buy blue ones.

One of the new boys said he was going to Lake City to see what he could find. Wonder what he found boys, or rather who found him.

We notice that Brooks has been going to church nearly every night this week. That's what Brooks says.

Plouchard approaching a flat tire with the owner standing near by. Plouchard remarks "Hey I see your tire is flat on one side but the other side is perfectly good". "Thats what Plouchard thinks".

You say that you have three girls in Lake City, good for you I hope you get a date with one of them before you come home so I can have some peace while I am with you.
Now Renault-No one would tell on you-
Let's go to Lake City.

Our Friend Mr. Gloer has found himself a very interesting friend in White Springs, in fact so interesting that he mailed her a pretty red striped stick of candy through the mail the other morning.--Well most girls like candy-
I guess that is one way to make them sweet.

Kem says at last he has got White Springs going. He tried for a long time but at last he managed to baffel some dame.

RECIPROCATION

Was my face red?
But you have to give credit
to a girl who can edit
a tome or poem
on matters and know 'em
and my theories blow up
and ignorance show up.
Sure it's red.

But I don't claim,
and I say this for protection,
to know about affection,
and I hope I'm far above
trying to conduct a class in love.
I know naught about it,
"My poems shout it"
I make no claim.

She's right
About that element of suspension;
don't reveal your intension
as she says, because a girl,
for a while, may enjoy a whirl
of romance, but deep inclination
of love wants more compensation.
She's right.

But I can't see,
When I said primrose path and rice,
what sweeter lane could be as nice
or nicer than being buried
to the neck in love, yes married.
Now that I've finished my confession,
Someone might give me lessons
On installment plan.
Write again

C. W. Johnson.

Any poems of the like manor will be published lets have some more. Ed.

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EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT
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Following is listed the weekly Educational and Recreational Activities for this camp during the month of July, 1935.

Activity or Class	Place to be Held	Sponsor or Teacher	Day and Hour
Safety Meet	Grounds	Parnell	Monday, 6 P. M.
Truck Driving	Tool Shed	Parnell	Mon. & Wed. 6:30 P. M.
Shorthand	Ed. Room	Lawton	Mon. & Wed. 7 P. M.
Baseball	Grounds	Clover	Every Day 4 P. M.
BB Game	Grounds or Road	Clover	Saturday
Suwannee Club	Rec. Hall	Middleton	1st. and 3rd Wed. 6 P. M.
Citizenship	Rec. Hall	Montgomery, Dr.	Tuesday at 6 P. M.
Calisthenics	Grounds	Sgt. Middleton	Every work day at 6 A. M.
Carpentry	Grounds	Guy	Mon. and Wed. 7 to 9.
Journalism	Ed. Room	Parnell & Eadie	Irregular Schedule
Camp Newspaper	Ed. Room	Parnell & Eadie & Guy	Irregular Schedule
Camp Beautification	Grounds	Capt. Lunn	Irregular
Swimming	River	Brooks, Slattery Coleman & Guy	Afternoon
3 R's	Barracks	Eadie & Guy	Irregular
Typing	Ed. Romm	Eadie	See Schedule
Drawing	Ed. Room	Lt. Perkins Kirrus	Time to be announced
Photography	Ed. Room	Capt. Lunn	Irregular
Relig. Worship	Rec. Hall	Lt. Weller	Every Sunday 11 A. M.
Leatherwork	Ed. Room	Guy	Tues. & Thurs. at 8 P. M.
Public Speaking	Grounds	Guy	Tues. & Thurs. at 7 P. M.
Cabinet Making	Grounds	Guy	Monday and Wed. at 7 to 9 P. M.

The Educational Department is open to every man in camp and each one should come in and inquire if anything he is intrested in is omitted from the above schedule.

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SAFETY MEETING

The Safety Meeting was postponed Monday night because of Monday's pay roll and was held on Tuesday afternoon at 6:00. To begin the meeting an ancuncement was made telling the men that there would no "Hitch Hiking" due to the fact that it was against the regulations of the Company.

The Safety talk was given on the danger of crossing a bridge while a truck or car was passing. Runners are placed on the floor of the bridge to strengthen it and a car driving on the runners, may at any time slip off to one side or the other and a man standing on the bridge would be pinned against the railing of the bridge causing a serious injury.

After the talk on safety Mr. Guy was introduced to the company. Mr. Guy congratulated the company, concluding that he was very glad to have been assigned to this camp. Mr. Guy gave a short talk on the program that he had planned while here in camp. He anncunced and explained the Public Speaking class and the Cabinet Making class. He seemed to make a lasting impression in those few minuets he spoke to the company.

The company's assistance was ask in cooperating with the camp newspaper to make it better than it is at the present time. Another meeting will be next week.

PRACTICAL TRUCK DRIVING TEST

Thursday at 6 P. M. the vicinity of the Forestry truck shed was the scene of unusual activity. Eighteen men who have been taking a course in truck driving under Mr. Parnell, were on hand to take their practical tests in driving. For this purpose, the old Ford Trucks were used and it was believed that if a man could drive one of these trucks successfuly, he could drive one of the new trucks very easily. All of the men were able to drive the vehicles, but some experienced more difficulty in handling them than others did.

Assisting in giving the tests were Forestry Foremen, Mr. Adams, Mr. Degering, and Mr. Sharpless. The group of enrollees who have been taking the course were divided up into smaller groups and placed on a truck in charge of a foreman or the Educational Adviser. Each man on a truck was given an opportunity to drive the truck he was assigned to. They were required to start the engine, turn around, use reverse, and so on.

Those taking the tests were: Breckinridge, Hovespian, Pearce, James, C. Farthing, Kurrus, Lawhon, Fred Holland, Lyons, Atkinson, Fergan, Goings, J. M. Holland, Lamb, Silcox, G. A. Smith, Bruton, Hurst, and Willie O'Neal. The average was good.

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NEWS BRIEFS

The Company was glad to see Miles McCormick return from the Veterans Hospital of Lake City today. He has been there for three weeks.

Company 450 has been cordially invited to attend a Band Concert at White Springs Thursday afternoon at 2 P. M. The Lake City Band will be the players.

The Carpentry Class which is to have its next meeting Monday night at 7 P. M. will have plenty of pine and cypress wood of good quality.

The Company regrets to see Mr. Herschel (Bud) T. Johnson, our Food Inspector, leave today with Captain H. B. Dudley for Homerville, Georgia.

The Speech Class had its first meeting last Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Different types of speech material were discussed with much interest. The class now has nine enrollments. The next meeting will be on Tuesday at 7 P. M.

Mr. Van Dudley, nephew of Captain Hugh B. Dudley, was a visitor at the camp on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Colonel Hawkins made a visit to the camp early in the week.

Mrs. K. W. Lunn and daughter Margarett were visitors at camp today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer and children of Atlanta, Georgia were visitors in camp today.

Lieut. Clarence S. Miller, 1st. Lt. 328 Infantry arrived at our camp last Saturday, Lt. Miller is spending a few days at all the camps in the Sub-District receiving operating instructions and experience. Lt. Miller left Tuesday night for Homerville where his Headquarters is with Captain Dudley, Sub-District Inspector.

Monday afternoon a New Pick-up was driven into camp by Moodey, one of the mechanics. The make is a Chevrolet and is to be used by the Forestry Department. It will be of considerable value to the needs of trave

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